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#### READING THE STARS.

THE absence of party cant and band-wagon oratory in the present campaign was the subject of recent commerts in this column. Careful observers note a marked falling off of oldfashioned, narrow-minded party seal and habit, an awakening to facts and realities, the development of a kind of politics that men nee in terms of principles rather than parties.

Gov. Wilson's speech at Syracuse the following day came like a sh of enewering proof and assurance that those who think they um the premise of this newer politics are not mistaken. Speakher face to face with Gov. Dix, Charles F. Murphy and others who represent the innermest circle of party administration and close politics in this State, the Democratic candidate for President sely declared:

I tell you frankly that the people of the United States are thred of publics except as they are the translation of public need into public act. The strongth of a party is in its organization, but the strength of an organization is in its

Has the country often heard words like these spoken by a party idate straight at the heads of that party's established machine the country of late seen many Presidential candidates who filly refused to state their purposes in terms that could not bear test of principles even to the point of maintaining

I would rather lose in a cause that I know some day will triumph then win in a cause that I know some day

Gov. Wilson before the Party Potentates at Syracuse may well has set a new standard of campaign sincerity, a new pace for paign effort. The heavens this fall are full of signs. Watch

### TRY PEACEFUL INTERVENTION.

IXTY-FIVE TEARS ago to-day Gen. Scott with an ermy of United States troops marched into the City of Mexico. No consible man wishes ever to see a similar event.

The foolish talk that flared up a few days ago has flinkered out. Nobody believes that Mr. Taft seriously thought of touching off campaign fireworks in Mexico. Mobedy quite knows what the flurry was out. One thing is cure, however. The instant growle of recentmen on the across the Rio Grande that followed the intervention rumore showed how the Mexicans feel about any such step. A feelish, costly, estrous place of mediling will be any attempt at armed interfer in Mexican affaire.

If Mr. Taft ourse to make hencet campaign capital out of ou eighfor to the south, why doesn't he try a few volleys of diplomesy? Why not, as The Brening World has already suggested, send a strong appeal to the Government and to the leaders of the rival revolutions switting them to come together and talk things over? Let the United tates arrange the conference, guarantee safe conduct for the conferrees, and do its best to persuade these rampageous folk that it is for their own interest to calm down. Even if the attempt faile there can be only henor in having made it. Why not try?

PEVEN a Broadway cafe can experience a change of heart, give up its wished ways and turn its champagne coolers into milk t be so awful b

MISS CHRESTABEL PANKHURST orice a friendly warning from over the see that Theodore is feeling us. Oh, no. Only

DID the Mayor spologies to the Chember Congress for the news person of this city in a "they'd-do-the-same-for-me" spirit?

THE Linestrian princesses didn't renounce their royal rights to many their true loves now and then who'd believe the

The whole art of war conclete in getting at what is on th

WELLINGTON. Died Sept. 14, 1852.

### Letters from the People

Bought by City of Brooklyn.

In the littler of The Swelley Worki:

Am a constant reader of your paper
and have derived great benefit from the
information and answer which you
give in your "Lecture From the People"
oftens. A discussion areas between
a few of my friends, and we decided to
have you render the decision.

My desire is to know if Prospect Park
of Brooklyn was bought by the city
and developed, or was it presented to
the city, and if so, by whom?

Winf. J. M'LEGO.

To settle an argument, would you
simily answer in your paper the folleving question: Did Mr. Hearst run
for Mayor of New York in 1900 against

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Tany in Effect Over a Year.
In Editor of The Breats World:
Smily state whether a marriage isme is necessary in the State of New
sey, and if so, please state when this
look affect.

D. G.

On any of your readers decide the following bet?

A manufacturer has eighteen men, each man working six days a week. The factory is running seven days a week, the men alternating for their day off. In one week \$1.751 worth of goods

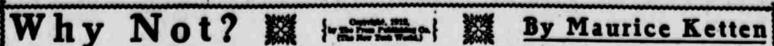
A claims that \$1,781 should be divided "Ther" Straw Mat Queetien.

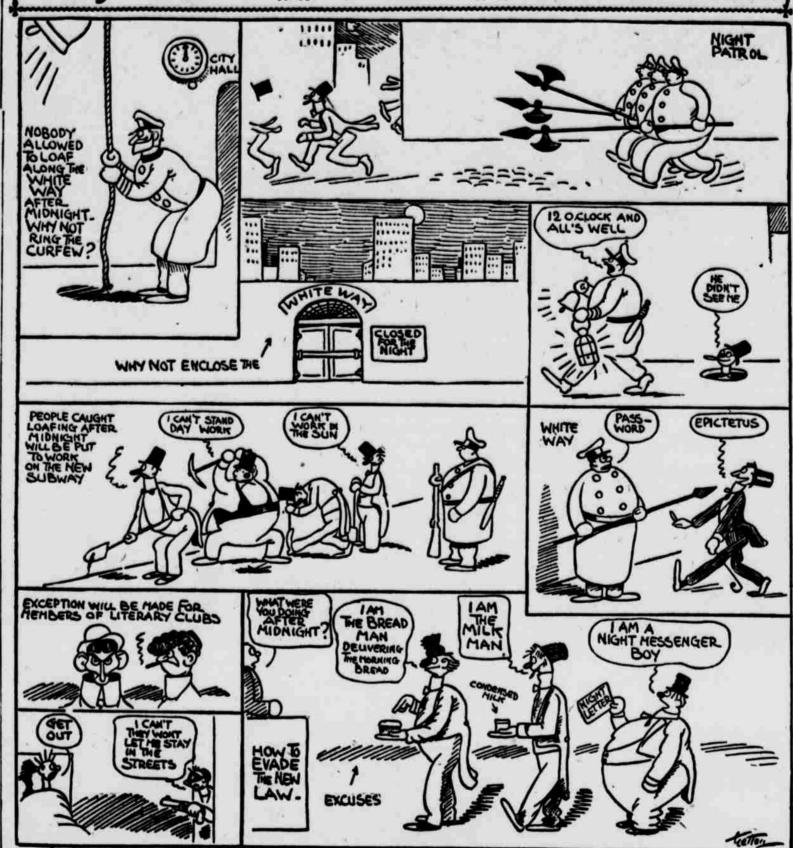
This is the season a let of yape acts week's output per man, and then by six, to set the average day's output when it is time to abandon the straw hat. You usually say dept. M. Full Sept. St. To set the average day's output per man, and then by seven, it is time to abandon the straw hat. You usually say dept. M. Fall Sept. St. The set the average day's output per man, and then by seven, while see a straw hat is a surmore inct.

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The Family

Countiest, 1918, by The Prop Public (The New York World).

when we went to the country. What "I den't care what people think!" re-

torted Mr. Jarr. "I'm so broke since we got back to town that I haven't

By John L. Hobble

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Editor

Hedgeville

# Mr. Jarr, Told to Clean His Old Straw Hat, Makes Another Blunder

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of the hat's good enough; don't "My dear," said Mr. Jarr feelingly, "If I looked prosperous down there they'd out my salary. Maybe the old such a bat!"

"It is not write and it will soon dry. For I know if you don't do it before bedtime you never will, and I positively will not let you go downtown wearing such a bat!"

It hardly need be said that Mr. Jarr was speaking about his own hat. He wouldn't dere tell Mrs. Jarr her hats were good enough, and not to fuss about them.

"It looks a sight!" commented Mrs. Jarr. "That's why I always put semething over it when it's on the hat rack in the ball. I don't want any visitor to see it there, ist nions on your to see it there, ist nions on your

temper," interrupted Mrs. Jarr, "but that's no reason you should dig up and wear that stained old hat you discarded

alone; it's good enough for me."

"It isn't good enough for me, then!"

he siwaye does, you excuse yourself and weather!" replied Mrs. Jarr.

Then, after mutual inquiries as to shabby that Pm ashamed of you. What do they think of you at your of-flee? Don't you think you'd be more apt to get a raise of calary if you looked more presentable?"

will only take a few minutes. You'll find the hat under something on the hall rack. You can put the hat back under the same thing and it will soon dry.

# The New Hats

HER woman who is "handy in as the season advances the large hat are the edict for fall and almost any material will be ular in Paris will no doubt meet with
fashionable, while a combination of two,
favor, as is evidenced by the increasing such as a crown of one fabric and a number of smartly dregsed women apanother, or an upper brim of pearing in them.

making hats' will be glad to will again come in for its usual popular know that fabric-covered hats share of patronage.

other material, is striking the very new- will probably meet with approval. The est style-note in millinery. flat little crown and the undulating brim one is the water of any class and such the wife of any class and such the wife of any class and Prominent among the fabrics used for that tilts up at the back and has the sariy fall wear are maline, eatin, moire, fashion plates of a quarter century ago, charming rural resorts it summer time, across the H

derby, and I don't want to buy a And even as he spoke the door bell was in such a condition that if my from season. Now, you teave the hat "Well, after dinner, when Mr. Jenkins friends waited till I was all straightened."

ities, and when he had struck the first bars of "The Ragtime Soldier Man." she

"Well, it's dreadful to be peer and have to sorimp file we do, but there's no excuse not to be clean, and if you are looking!" oried Mrs. Jarr and leaned it in a jiffy, marvelling at the one.

"Tea, clean it." was the regly, "There's a bottle of bleach in the medicine clean the other since last they met.

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"I feel dreadfully ashamed of myself running in to see you this way, when clean it."

You take the hat in the bath room and clean the children's to an hour or so ago.

"I feel dreadfully ashamed of myself running in to see you this way, when fined," being the comment of both ladies.

On the way home to East Malaria.

Mr. Jenkins cried suddenly, "I never was so insuited in my life!"

"Look at my straw hat?" replied Jen-tine. "It looked so bad that I hid it under something on the hat rack when we called at the Jarre's. They must toned friends would see me wear it away from their house. Look at it— they sent it out and had it cleaned!"

#### THE ENVIRONS OF NEW YORK FIFTY YEARS AGO



NOWEST thou a man, my Daughter, who hath not said, "I shall not

Hearhen mackly when he speaketh—but be not dismayed. For, as well might a wild bird say, "I shall not be shot!"

Behold, when he thinketh himself safest, when he chirpeth triumphantly from the topmost branches, in his vanity, the Hunter bringeth him low, And the woods are full of tinkling laughter.

Enouvest thou a man, my Daughter, who forbeareth to trifle with his

For, behold, the wisest among them will risk the woman who is all things unto him, that he may philander for an hour with the woman who is Yea, even as a babe, that droppeth an armful of toys to grasp at a soas

bubble, he placeth his Happiness in a Lottery, for the sake of an fille Knowest thou a man, my Daughter, who hath not wasted the radium

of love upon the Wrong Woman? For, verily, verily, a man can be loyal until death unto a woman that is too INDIFFERENT to demand anything of him.

Lo, the fact that she loveth him NOT is as fuel to the flame of his devotion, which burneth as a prairie fire and will not be quenched.

Yet, she hath but to turn toward him; to smile upon his passion; to respond to his kisses; to sigh at his departure; to cover him with cordiality and sentiment, and love notes, and questions and telephone calls-and behold, he is CURED.

Yea, indifference is as cold winds which fan the fire of his arder, but devotion is as a blanket which extinguisheth it without effort. For lo, a man is wise in Politics.

Also, he is wise in Business, bargaining and buying and selling with profit, never overdrawing his bank account, signing a check always at the RIGHT end, and making the correct change without effort, which thy Mother hath never learned to do.

But in LOVE, he is a FOOL, to-day, yesterday, and forever! For, alas, he playeth always against his own Happiness; chooseth always the woman who will make him most miserable; and eigheth always for the IMPOSSIBLE.

Verily, verily, may the Lord have mercy on him! For he hath no mercy on HIMSELF! Belah!

## The Week's Wash By Martin Green.

OOKS as though Charles F. ceeding is quite likely to engage the at-Murphy and William Barnes tention of the populace of these parts ir. are going to hand us out before the frost glistens in the rays

ittical boss never

more impervious to ideas the longer it is

but he saw long ago that the days of

traditional machine politics were over

popular sentiment with the energy and

enthusiasm of a bird dog starting on a

the theory that the great masses of the

people are unable to govern themselves

our candidates on of the rising sun.
the State ticket "However," said the head polisher for the two old "that has nothing to do with the emi-parties," remarked nent dentist who advises young men the head polisher. "Funny thing," man, "how the

"The papers are full of teeth the man, "how the days, what with Roosevelt campaign concrete covering ing and dentists holding conventions," over the brain of



and he lost no time in jumping into the said the laundry man-

Colonel get out and howl for the rights vani, the bootblack; Tony, the fruit seller, and Pietro, the barber, have shining ivories when they land from Sunny Italy, where a toothbrush is as scarce as a deliar bill. But soon Glo-vani and Pietro and Tony are in the dutches of the dentist, and it is all off with their testh. Once the tooth thiner begins to exercise his talents on your chewing equipment it is a sign that you are going to know the werkings of a dentist's chair by heart and one tall all the dentist's took by exhaust

can tell all the dentist's tools by thek "The colored man and brother bear magnificent teeth so long as he pulls the loose teeth himself and lets the rest alone. With the advance of the and that the business of government should be taken care of by men who have made a study of it.

"This line of thought was all right while the people stood for it. Of late years there has been an awakening. The newspapers and magazines have been slowly but surely educating their whiteness and the smile of the newspapers and magazines have been slowly but surely educating their than to chape for treatment than to keeping them sound."

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"Since the anti-soft coal law has been is up. They are stumbling around on the political stage, setting up the same passed by in New York," replied the old props in the same old grooves, en-

tirely unaware that from the other side a scientist can get anything he wants of the footlights. which are fed by out of the air in this vicinity."

the public prints, the people are in the